

Our Dead.

BOLING.—Little Hazel, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boling was buried at Warsaw, Tuesday, March 24, being one month old. She was the only child, being the second one buried. The bereaved parents have the sympathy of all.
C. F. YODER.

CHRISTINSEN.—Brother C. Christinsen was born in Denmark, Feb. 22, 1871. He came to America about four years ago. He was baptized by brother A. J. Hixon and united with the Brethren church January 26, 1893. Was married to Ellen Peterson March 17, 1893. Died March 15, 1896. Leaves a wife and child to mourn the loss of a loving husband and father. Funeral services at Christian church, conducted by Rev. Camp.
N. C. NIELSON.

DETAMORE.—In the Winchester congregation also, Sister Magdalene, wife of brother Asbury Detamore, departed this life on Thursday, March 5, aged 55 years, 4 months, and 8 days. Funeral services by the pastor, from I Cor. 15: 19. A very large concourse of Brethren and friends followed her remains to the grave. Brother Detamore has the sympathy of all. But, "why should we weep for those who sleep on Jesus' loving breast." For "we sorrow not as others who have no hope." I Thess. 4: 14. Thus has death come into our midst, and in the instances being cited, he came almost without warning, for both the departed ones were in their usual health, until only a few days before the grim messenger summoned them. "Be ye therefore, also ready, for at such an hour as ye think not, the Son of Man cometh."
MARTIN SHIVELY.

DURKLE.—Little Earle, only son of brother Austin and sister Eva Durkle, crossed over death's river March 3, aged 2 years, 7 months, and 19 days. Cruel membranous croup laid his body low, but a loving Father received his spirit home. When the gloom of death was gathering round him he said, "papa sing 'We'll never say good by in heaven.'" It was impossible for parent heart to comply, and then he asked that the song might be "Jesus now is calling," and even tried to join in as they sang, for his utterance was too choked. Our brother and sister weep because they are childless, but in heaven, their family is represented by their darling. Funeral services by the pastor, from II Samuel 12: 23.
MARTIN SHIVELY.

GARDNER.—Fannie Elnora Gardner, daughter of brother Lewis and sister Annie Gardner, of Meyersdale, Pa., aged 3 years, 1 month and 5 days.

The Master hand has not rudely plucked this little flower from his garden here; he has only transplanted her to bloom in eternal beauty in the more genial clime of glory.

We reverently congratulate our dear Brother and Sister Gardner that they now have such a precious attraction in the heavenly world.

"'Tis sweet, as year by year we lose
Loved ones from sight, in faith to muse
How grows in Paradise our store."

J. C. MACKEY.

Meyersdale, Pa., March 20, '96.

WAGNER.—In the Miamisburg congregation, Montgomery Co., O., March 15, 1866, brother George Wagner, aged 38 years. Funeral services by the writer.

J. M. TOMBAUGH.

PROGRESS OF WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

Sixty years ago women could not vote anywhere. In 1845, Kentucky gave school suffrage to widows. In 1861, Kansas gave it to all women. In 1869, England gave municipal suffrage to single women and widows, and Wyoming gave full suffrage to all women. School suffrage was granted in 1875 by Michigan and Minnesota, in 1876 by Colorado, in 1878 by New Hampshire and Oregon, in 1879 by Massachusetts, in 1880 by New York and Vermont. In 1881, municipal suffrage was extended to the single women and widows of Scotland. Nebraska gave school suffrage in 1883, and Wisconsin in 1885. In 1886, school suffrage was given in Washington, and municipal suffrage to single women and widows in New Brunswick and Ontario. In 1887, municipal suffrage was extended to all women in Kansas, and school suffrage in North and South Dakota, Montana, Arizona and New Jersey. In 1891, school suffrage was granted in Illinois. In 1892, municipal suffrage was extended to single women and widows in the province of Quebec. In 1893, school suffrage was granted in Connecticut, and full suffrage in Colorado and New Zealand. In 1894, school suffrage was granted in Ohio, a limited municipal suffrage in Iowa, and parish and district suffrage to women in England, both married and single. In 1895, full suffrage was granted in Australia to women, both married and single. In 1896, full suffrage has been granted in Utah.—*Woman's Column.*

It is only when he goes to church that the devil wears a long face.

Literary Notes.

MISS ALCOTT'S LIFE STORY.

LOUISA M. Alcott is said to reveal herself in a most interesting way in a number of letters (written to five little girls) which are to appear in the April *Ladies' Home Journal*. These letters were written during the busiest period of Miss Alcott's life, and present a pen picture of the author drawn by her own master hand. In these she talks with singular frankness of herself, her work, her aims, her home, her spiritual belief, and of the influence that directed her to literature. She never saw any of her five correspondents, but their youthful frankness, intense interest in all her writings, and their love for the author and for the characters of her creations, impelled her to turn aside from her work and cares to find diversion in chats with such eagerly enthusiastic, admiring and sympathetic friends. Miss Alcott's first letter is dated 1872, and the others were written at intervals up to within a short time of her death.

THE illustrated monthly "Magazine Number" of THE OUTLOOK for March has nearly fifty pages of reading matter, and more illustrations than any of the previous issues. Dr. R. L. Dickinson writes as an expert on hygienic and practical aspects of "Bicycling for Women," with cuts showing just what is right and wrong about women's riding; Edward Everett Hale tells of the "Higher Life of Boston;" there is a pleasant "Spectator" talk about picturesque New Orleans; Charleston of to-day is compared with its antebellum life in Mr. W. J. Abbott's "From Atlanta to the Sea;" Martin Luther is the subject of a fine article by Professor Harnack, the great German theologian; and Mr. A. R. Kimball has a readable article about Penzance and the Newlyn school of artists. All these articles are fully illustrated. Ian Maclaren's novel gains in interest and humor. (\$3 a year; The Outlook Company, 13 Astor Place, New York.)

"LOOK, my child," he said; "do you see these little empty vials? They are all insignificant, cheap things, of no value in themselves; but in one I put a deadly poison, in another a sweet perfume, in a third a healing medicine. Nobody cares for the vials; it is that which they contain that gives them value. Your daily work, the dishes washed or the floor swept, are homely things, and count for little in themselves; it is the sweet patience or zeal or high thoughts that you put into your work that shall last. These make your life."—*Youth's Companion.*